Salt Lake Included in Baseball League

DRAMATIC SCENE FAST SPRINTING IN AT AUTO RACES

Engines Stilled and Drivers Bare Heads While Livingstone Is Buried.

"NEARER, MY GOD TO THEE," IS PLAYED BY THE BAND

Gelnaw's Fal Car Wins the Hundred-Mile Race; the Summaries.

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If all selzed the crank rod and with he speed still on gave the engine its rst turn. His arm was wrenched painally by the jerk from the engine, but its same jerk helped to toss him to one de out of danger as the car leaped forard straight toward him. Matson, still isibly agitated drove madly passing very driver except Caleb Bragg in a lat in the first mile and a half. Bragg's agine worked badly and Matson won saily.

Penalty Without Formality of Trial.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 3.—Antonio Rodriguez of Las Vacas, Mexico, aged 20 years, was burned at the stake tonight by a mob at Rock Springs Tex., following his confession that he shot and killed Mrs. Lem Hendersen, wife of a ranchman, yesterday because "she spoke mean to him."

DECLARES SPECULATION

BURNED AT STAKE

Keep Teams Moving in Six-Day Grind.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-Efforts by several night's big sprint kept all the riders in the six-day bicycle race at the arena on edge tonight. Repeated attempts by lokus of the tail-end Schiller-Jokus combination to make up his team's loss resulted in his securing two of the five laps which they were behind when the riding began today

At 9 p. m. the five teams tled for first ATLANTA, Ga. Nov. 3.—A drama new to American automobiling races was enacted on the speedway just before the attert of the 100-mile race today.

With the strains of "Nearce. My God, to Thee" flowing from the grandstand bandnine big racing ears lined up at the starting wire, their engines stilled for fifteen minutes while their drivers, with bared heads, waited for the last prayer to be said in another part of the city at the funeral of Al Livingstone, who was to have started in the 100-mile race, but who was killed in practice here two days ago. After the hymn there was a long silence, respected by all the thousands in the inclosure.

Suddenly the bands started a two-step, the racing engines coughed, and Livingstone, the "ling of the dirt track," had passed forever from speedway events. New speed kings were throwing the clutches into position and the big race was on.

Joe Dawson, in a Marmon, jumped into Kramer-Meran, Fogler-Collins, Joulett. Wiley-Lawrence and

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—A rain which began last night continued throughout today, and this, with a bitting north wind, prompted the calling off of today's pro-gramme for the aviation meet, which

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Returns, But Too Late.

Dawson in a Marmon, jumped into the aviation meet, which opened yesterday.

Raiph Johnstone, who made the world's record for altitude at Belmont park, and his teammate, Hoxsey, are expected to-morrow, and it is thought that while they are here one of them will try for a new altitude record.

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Pearce, Henley and Berry

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3 .- Score Los Angeles Batteries-Castleton

Fitzgerald and LaLonge.

Self-Confessed Murderer Pays

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—White Chancellor Von Rethmann Hollweg has not replied to the last representations from the American interests adversely affected by the German potash legislation, there were indications today that the representations had been favorably received. If, however, the American suggestion is not accepted the negotiations will be suspended and the impossibility of making terms reported to the state department.

Ster McCreery at Tegucigalpa. The port of Amapala has been closed and the siland is in a state of siege:

The United States gunboat Prince to it is in the barbor at Amapala, ready to take a hand in the revolution at the revolution at the first sign of hostility toward for eigners, or their interests.

President Davila is preparing to send an armed force against Valladares and in the event of the government's fail. mean to him."

Redriguez was arrested this morning when he applied at a ranch near Rock Springs for food. The men began to form early in the afternoon, and by night several thousand persons had gathered. Later the crowd stormed the frail prison at Rock Springs, overpowered the guard and took Rodriguez some distance from the city to an aiready prepared byte.

ROME, Nov. 3.—Six new cases of cholera and six deaths are officially re-ported in the last twenty-four hours.

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Without a show of emotion and offering little resistance Rodriguez was bound to the stake and the torch applied. When his body was completely incherated the moo dispersed and a deputy sheriff several hours later reported conditions as practically normal, with no further disorder anticipated. sistance Rodriguez was bound and the torch applied. When as completely incherated the seed and a deputy sheriff sevaluater reported conditions as normal, with no further dissipated.

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NOME, Alaska, Nov. 3.—A severe storm is sweeping Bering sea and Norton sound; causing great damage to unprotected property on the coasts. The Nome sand epit has been devastated and ten homes destroyed.

The surf is higher than it has been stored in series and and the storm is constantly grawing worse. Rivert street is under water and the waves are being driven farther ashore by the terrific wind. Great damage has been done to shipping tied up for the winter, and many boars have been wrocked. No less of life has been reported.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Hugh J. Grant, twa time in seven years a general alarm was sounded, bringing in the clip of New York and the substant was busy at the Vine street for another spectacular base of fice deed of heart disease tonight at his house. While the department was busy at the Vine street for another spectacular base of first time in seven years a general alarm was sounded, bringing in the clip of New York and the substant was been of the start business may not five street from the substant was busy taken the boundary of the clip of New York and the was busy at the vine street for the same office, and two defeated for the same of the same office, and two defeated for the same office, and two sets on substant was been of the same office, and two desired at this none.

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PLEASANT EVENING BIG BICYCLE RACE AT THE MOTOR CLUB

Efforts to Regain Lost Laps More Than Four Hundred Members Enjoy Thursday Night Smoker.

Doings at the Motor club went off cams to regain the laps lost in last without a bitch Thursday evening. The LEASE IS SECURED AND NEW attendance was estimated at more than 400, this being the largest since th opening of the club rooms a month ago A varied programme consisting of in

A varied programme consisting of instrumental and vocal music was furnished by Joseph Walch and Donelson's elight-piece orchestra. Another feature, and one which will mean much to the club, was the new billiard table which was installed Wednesday.

Good fellowship was manifested throughout the evening and this goes a long way toward making the quarters the attraction trey really are. Two bexing exhibitions were staged under the supervision of Willard Bean. Finnigan, the Salt Lake blacksmith, in a four-round bout with "Cyclone" Lefty, was exceedingly wild. But though this was his mode of fighting, he connected with Lefty's jaw, twice sending him to the floor. The blacksmith was awarded the decision. gerision.

Eddic Johnson and "Kid" R
threshed out a four-round contest,
was declared a draw.

NOTRE DAME DECLARED TO HAVE LOST FIRST PLACE

CHICAGO. Nov. 3.—The managing mmilitee of the Intercollegiate confer-ice committee today decided that corge W. Philbrooks and Raiph C. Dim-

George W. Philbrooks and Raiph C. Diminick were inelegible to compete in the conference meet at Urbana, as their recent and points were disallowed and Notre Dame declared to have lost its claim to first place. As a result, Leland Stanford university gets first place, temporarily at least.

Third place still is to be decided and officials will have to go back over the records of the meeting. Notre Dame may prove to have tied Leland Stanford Illinois, which gains two peints today, is to have another chance to tie.

By today's decision, Illinois, Minnesota, lowa, Western Reserve and South Dakota each gains two weeks. The protest was filed by the University of California, the day of the meet, and the in-

fornia, the day of the meet, and the in-vestigation by the conference, arbitrator vestigation by the conference, arbitrator and managing committee began at once. This action against Philbrooks was taken because he had completed the three years allowed under the conference prior to the Urbana meet.

The two men won points in four events, there being two firsts, a second and a third, all of which revert to the athletes who stood nearby.

WESTERGAARD AND ROLLER WRESTLE TO A DRAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Jesse Westergaard of lowar failed tonight in his attempt to throw Dr. B. F. Roller of Seattle within an hour in the wind-up of the Empire Athletic club wrestling series.

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Westergaard assumed the offensive from the start, and for nearly the full hour struggled in an effort to turn the Seattle physician-wrestler, but was held by the superior cleverness of the Pacific coast veteram.

Finally in the last few minutes Roller twice fitted full nelsons to his big foe, but without sufficient weight to overturn him.

President Davila is preparing to send an armed force against Valladares and in the event of the government's fail-are to restore order on the island the United States probably will be asked

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 3.—Carl Rohr, the defaulting bank clerk of the National Union bank of Watertown, N. Y., whose alleged shortage is \$13,000, was arrested on the street here today.

Rohr at first denied his identity, but later acknowledged that he was the man wanted and made a confession. He said that he had been playing the bucket-shops, using the bank's money. He had taken \$5000 from the bank, and saw no way of returning it. Then he took \$5000 more, and his reputation being good, he was able to resign on October 24 and start for the west without his dealeration being discovered.

The bank was consolidated on November 1 with another bank and in checking by the books a shortage of \$13,000 was found and traced to Rohr.

Rohr has consented to go back without undergoing the formalities of extradition proceedings, and will be taken east as soon as an officer arrives from New York.

With the exception of a small sum spent in traveling expenses, all of the money taken by Rohr before he left Wa-Little faith is put in Valladares, game on the promises by the officials of the United States government and the Princeton has instructions sufficiently liberal to

three residences in Vine street, near three residences in Vine street, near spears. For the first time in seven years a general alarm was sounded, bringing in the highest from the suborban engine houses. While the department was bus at the Vine street fire anether spectacular blaze destroyed the bettling work of the Cunningiam Supply company a 518-529 Locust street, a four-story brichalding.

NEW LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

Salt Lake City Will Be Headquarters of Big Baseball Association.

BALL PARK WILL BE BUILT

Understood That William H Lucas Will Be President of the League.

president of the Northwestern league, and L. F. Thiel of Chicago, Thursday night announced that arrangements were practically completed for the organization of the Union association, a baseball league composed of Salt Lake, Ogden. Butte, Helens, Great Falls and Missoula. It was also announced that Mr. Thiel had secured a ten-year lease on the bad secured a ten-year lease on the wing. president of the Northwestern league, It was also announced that Mr. Thiel had secured a ten-year lease on the property facing south on Eighth South street, between Main and State streets, and that a new baseball park would be

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The new league, both gentlemen insist, will be a go, and will not be a "Fourth of July" league. Mr. Thiel, who will own the Salt Lake franchise, says he dees not propose to float stock or to take up a collection to guarantee the continuance of the league. He said his permanent investment in a new baseball park would be the guaranty for his sincerity in the matter.

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Mr. Lucas and Mr. Thiel have been in the city several days incog, trying to arrange for a suitable location for a baseball park. Negotiations were begun for Walker's field, but a long-term lease such as the promoters wished was denied, and finally arrangements were made for the lease of the Eighth South site.

Plans Are Announced.

Although the new league has not yet been formally organized, it is understood that Mr. Lucas will be its president and that the league headquarters will be in Salt Lake City. The plan is to have games six days a week with a weekly rest every Monday. Ladies' days and children's days are a part of the plan of the new league. new league. r. Thiel announces that work

new Salt Lake permanently from now on. on. Lucas emphatically denles that the

Mr. Lucas emphatically denies that the new league will be an outlaw affair. He says that on October 21 he secured protection for the territory covered by the proposed league. On Sunday he leaves Salt Lake to attend the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, to be held in Chicago on November 15. As soon as he returns the first annual meeting of the Union association will be held in Salt Lake.

At present, Mr. Lucas said, the organ zation of baseball clubs in all of the ities proposed for membership except in Ogden has been begun. Within the next ogden will be started, and it is believed that the club will be organized there.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Admiral Sir Harry
Holdsworth Hawson, who was governor
of New South Wales in 1902-09, died here
today. He was born in 1842.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—A formal request from Washington for the detention of Harry Ham, O. Carlson and Dan
Archer, in custody at Acapulco and at
first believed to be the Los Angeles
Times dynamiters, was transmitted to
the Mexican foreign office through the
American embassador. There is said to
be little doubt on the part of Los Angeles
accomplices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Martial
law has been declared in Honduras as
a direct result of the revolt of Gastal

LISBON.

Sait Lake and Butte.

The promoters of the league were chiefly concerned about the organization of
clubs in Butte and Sait Lake, believing
that with these two cities the future of
the league rests. In Butte John J. Mc.
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LISBON, Nov. 3.—A party of fifty Jesuits, the last of the members of the religious orders, were expelled today. They sailed for Holland

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advisability of forming athletic leagues

among the colleges and universities in sections of the country, are

among the important subjects which will

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ome up for discussion at the fifth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic association of the United States, to be held in this city beginning Decomber 29. A proposition to change the name of the body to the National Collegiate Athletic association will also be considered.

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considered.
Seventy one universities and colleges, representing over 100,000 students, are now members of the intercollegiate association. It is expected that fulls number will be increased greatly at the De-

cember convention.

Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the association, in his call for the meeting, speaks of the new football rules thus.

thus.

The new rules are undergoing a crucial test on the gridirons of our college playgrounds. It is too early to say, perhaps, whether or not they have succeeded. It is urged upon all that the rules be given a falt trial. This can only be secured by the students being required to play upon them strictly and the officials to enforce them impuritally in contests. The governing bodies of academic institutions should prevent any evasious.

MANY UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

TO BE REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

NEW STATE GUN CLUB LE BLANC DECLINES TO OPEN THE SEASON

Shooting Next Sunday Morning at River Mouth.

embers of the New State Gun club de ided at a meeting held at the Commer ial club Thursday night to open the duck shooting season next Sunday morning. It will not be a formal opening no will it be under the auspices of the club The members will merely be given per-mission to shoot at the mouth of the

r grounds, he meeting was held as the result of opening of the shooting by other clubs of the state. Up to the pres-the New State club is the only one he has not opened the season. The y has been occasioned by the large her of sick ducks on the club-ods.

SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The following is the grade school soc-cer football league schedule for the first

Friday, November 4, 1910—Wasatch vs.
Longfellow at Wasatch grounds, Lowell
vs. Oquirrh at Lowell grounds, Lincoln
vs. Grant at Lincoln grounds, Hamilton
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vs. Webster at Hamilton grounds, Sumner vs. Lafayette at Sumner grounds,
Tuesday, November 8, 1910—Emerson
vs. Training at Emerson grounds, Fremont vs. Jackson at Jackson grounds,
Onequa vs. Poplar Grove at Poplar
Grove Grounds, Riverside vs. Sugar
House at Riverside grounds, Washington
vs. Frankiln at Franklin grounds, Bryant vs. Jefferson at Jefferson grounds.
The ten winning teams will constitute
the league for the second series; the
losing teams will be out of the league.
Each half will be thirty minutes. The
referees will be furnished by the Soccer
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linesman. Friday, November 4, 1910-Wasatch

self as a ball player and manager. In 1883 he played center field on the red caps of St. Paul. in 1884 he played at Chippewa Falls, Wis, as catcher and

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Pitched for Hudson.

The following year, 1885, he pitched for the Hudson Wis., team. In 1886 he organized the Northwestern league, comprising Milwaukee, Minneapolls, St. Paul. Duluth, Oskosh and Eau Claire. He managed the Duluth team that year and won the pennant. He also managed Duluth its?. In 1888 he organized the Interstate league, comprising Davenport, Dubuque, Peoria, Bloomington, Rockford, Decatur, Danville and Crawfordsville. He managed the Davenport team that year and won the pennant. In 1839 he was manager of Burlington. In 1898 he managed the Tacoma team of the Facific Northwest league. In 1892 he assisted in organizing the Wisconsin-Michigan league.

In 1893 he managed the Kansas City

league. In 1893 he managed the Kansas City team of the Western league. During the years 1894 to 1990 he was in the logging husiness in Wisconsin. In 1990 he served as president and secretray of the Montana State league. In 1991, together with J. J. McCloskey, he organized and served a western and secretary-treasurer of soula breaking into the Northwest league, so the club aiready organized will be transferred to the Union association.

History Discouraging.

The history of Sait Lake as a member of an inter-state league is somewhat discouraging. In almost every case the league bas been a failure. However nothing succeeds like perseverance, and if things are as bright for baseball in Utah and Montana as the statements of the promoters appear to indicate the league should be a success. The trouble has been in the past that the railroad fares in the long jumps have eaten up the profits of baseball. Sait Lake has always been a good baseball fown, and has always had the big crowds of the profits of baseball is considered in the past that the railroad fares in the long jumps have eaten up the profits of baseball. Sait Lake has always been a good baseball fown, and has always had the big crowds of the profits of baseball is conditionally the profits of th

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executive committee to local leagues such
as that of the New England states, the
western Pennsylvania. West Virginia
league, the Onio valley, the Southern Intercollegiate and the Missouri Valley
conferences and the Chicago association,
it is thought a greater working interest
in the affairs of the national organization would thus he festered. In this connection, the necessity for local leagues
is urged.

TO CRITICISE CLUB

Members Will Begin Duck Declares Himself French Gentleman in America for Love of Sportsmanship.

NEW YORK, Nev. 2.—Declaring him-self a French gentleman, in America for the love of sportsmanship, Albert Le-Blanc, the aviator, declined to pass any criticisms on the Acro Club of America, egarding the meet, when sailing today for Europe.

or Europe.

Pierre Gassnier, president of the Acre
Jub of Paris, and Albert C. Triaca, a
nember of the International Acre
school, were less reticent in expressing
liseppointment in what they iermes
charteomings among those who manages shortcomings among these who manage the flying events at Belmont park. "The Aero club should be ripped fro top to bottom and then robuilt," declar "The Aero club should be ripped from top to bottom and then rebuilt," declared Trisca, a friend of LeBlanc, sailing on the same slip. LeBlanc sails with a court plaster over his right eye, evidence of the injury sustained in the fall that lost him the international speed contest for the Gordon Bennett cup, after he had flown at greater speed than any other of his competitors. "Observe," exclaimed an officer of the slip, "LeBlanc sailing away injured and not a member of the Aero club to see him off. They met him when he came in, but no one here to say au revoir after his magnificent flight and bis injury."

YALE MAY BE WITHOUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nev 3.—It is possible that in the game with Brown here Saturday, Tale will be without the crylees of the only two veteran players of the team.

Kilpatrick, who was injured yesterday, is suffering from a bad muscle strain in the side and while he would be able to play, it is expected that the coaches will deem it best to keep him out of the

SERVICES OF VETERANS

game.
The other veteran, Captain Daly, not been in any of the scrimmages o week because of a strain which will it inadvisable for him to get in Si

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BATTLING NELSON TO MEET OWEN MORAN IN 'FRISCO'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Promoter James W. Coffroth announced tonight that he had signed Battling Nelson and Owen Moran to fight twenty rounds before his club on the afternoon of November 26 in this city in an open air arena, Jack Grace, Nelson's manager and trainer, said tonight that the former champion's engagements in Kansas City had been canceled temporarily and that Nelson would remain on the coast indefinitely.

Norgrove Defeated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Andrew Hass of Chicago won the opening game in the three-cushion tournament of the National Billiard league today, defeating Richard C. Norgrove of Kansas City 50 to 37. The game was fast throughout.

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Latonia Results.

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Sixth race, mile and seventy yards— Henry Hutchinson, straight \$31,20, won Imprudent, place \$250, second: Fox; Mary, show \$3,40, third. Time, 1,44,3-5.

Jamestown Results.

1:16 3-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Silverine, 6 to 1, won; Chief Hayes, 3 to 5, second; Radium Star, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:32 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Gay Decelver, 2 to 1, won; Captain Swanson, 3 to 1, second; Dixle Knight, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53.

Vac Victis Wins.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The Prix de la Valle, a selling hurdle of \$500. distance one mile and seven and a half furlongs, was run at Auteuil today and won by Mr. Pfizer's Vac Vietts. The Prix de Lodi, a steeplechase handleap of \$900, distance two miles and one and a half furlongs, was won by J. E. Widener's Langue de Chat. gue de Chut.

Sullivan Going East. Special to The Tribune

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OGDEN, Nov. 3.—After completing a tour of the cities of the Pacific coast, where he and his sparring partner, Jake Kilrain, have appeared in a number of short-round sparring matches, John I., Sullivan, the former champion of the world, accompanied by Kilrain, pussed through Ogden early this morning on his way to Denver.

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces SICK HEADACHE,

Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove.

Other subjects mentioned in the circular include the following:

"The summer baseball question is still with us. Is any practical progress toward the proper solution of this prehiem being made?

"The subject of the amateur law is now being investigated in conjunction with the Amateur Athletic Research society. From this study may result practical suggestions for guidance in the treatment of this vexed subject. One thing is celing accomplished and that is that attention is being attracted to this zore spot of intercollegiate athletics. Thus will finally result a betterment of the deplorable conditions now existing. It is hoped that some distinct steps forward may be taken at the meeting. "The subject of track athletics, their proper control, uniform rules for participants and methods of preserving records made, is being considered by a committee, of which Professor Stagg is the observant."

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Jordan will make a hit with you. Your dealer will RIEGER & LINDLEY, supply you. Distributors to Dealers.

Fans Will See Some Real ball at Cummings Fir on Saturday.

UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN WILL PLAY OGDEN

Will Be Followed by Gan tween Salt Lake and G Junction.

double-header football game mings field Saurday afternoon freshmen and the Orden should be a fast and hard ga boys of turning the trick that been some talk about arrange the trick that been some talk about arrange that the so as to make it two out of the so as to make it two out of the The second game, between the Junction high school teams, promises to exhibition. Very little is more colorado team, but its received. According to an old high school two more than the student who now lives at the tion, the boys are all hugher ceedingly fast. If this is the local eleven will have to to. local eleven will have to playing to win out.

Colorado After Game, Colorado team is after a his season and will arriv Friday noon, so as to h the players to begin the & ill be as follows: Gr. Junction H S. Hands, capt. Hines....

Rain Prevents Flights

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3,-0wi tion meet here was posiponed a morrow J A. D. McCundy was to make a quick departure after row's meet, as he is engaged to a flight Saturday from the form of the steamer Kalsenn Augus

Successor Appointed. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3-Po Charles S. Havenor of the Mi American baseball club today of "Jimmy" Barrett manager of b to succeed John G. McClosker.

Juvenil

Friday and Saturday

Boys' and children's fin ported scratch felt hats in brown, gray and tan. 8 \$2.00 values. Two days to at only-

The store with the overcoal

If quality in whisky counts for anything, old

We make customers